Registrar's Office

Moliere's "Tartuffe" to Be Read as Experiment Tomorrow Night at 8:15

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Dr. Chih Meng to Speak On Far Eastern Crisis Tuesday in Mead Chapel

VOL. XXXV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 9, 1938 No. 15

Noted Eastern Ski Authorities Will Be Engaged For Meet

Johannsen, Proctor, White, Hegge and Knowlton To Officiate

ELECTRIC TIMER USED FOR EVENTS

Bread Loaf Trails Wired For Timing, Phone Transmission

Five of America's better-known ski judges will be on hand to officiate in the I. S. U. championship meet next week. They include Prof. Charles Proctor of Dartmouth, Ole Hegge, H. Smith Johannsen, P. H. Knowlton, and Walter M. White. All are accredited by the Eastern amateur ski association.

Professor Proctor is one of the outstanding timing officials of ski events in the country, and was the guiding force behind the founding of the Dartmouth outing club. Inventor of an electric ski timer, he has devised several popular scoring systems, and has drawn up a system of scoring and rating for Middlebury's 30-meter jump. Professor Proctor will be head scorer for all events of the meet and starter in the langlauf.

Ole Hegge is coach of the Norden ski federation of America, and once held the langlauf championship of the United States. He will be the course-setter for the langlauf, judge in the jumping, and starter of the slalom. Mr. Johannsen, of Montreal, is an authority on slalom and cross-country skiing, and will act as chief measurer on the jump. Bobby Johannsen, his son, is one of the outstanding skiers of the McGill delegation.

P. H. Knowlton, also of Montreal, and one of the better judges of eastern Canada, will officiate in the downhill and slalom events. Walter M. White, of Springfield, Vt., will be able to attend the meet only on Saturday afternoon when he will judge the jumping events.

The schedule of the meet, as drawn up by the officials, is as follows: Friday—8:30 a. m., start of langlauf at Bread Loaf inn; —1:00 p. m. downhill race on the Mt. Worth trail. Saturday; 8:30 a. m., slalom on Pleiad trail;—2:00 p m., jumping at Chipman Hill.

The Western Union electric ski timer, invented by Charles Proctor, will be used in recording these events. It was first used at Dartmouth's Winter Carnival last year, and was displayed at the

(Continued on page 8)

HUDSON DELANGE BAND TO PLAY AT WINTER CARNIVAL BALL

Ticket Sale Begins For Carnival Show

Well-Known Artist Arrives To Arrange Score, Will Also Conduct Orchestra

Announcement that tickets for "Siuthern Style", Winter Carnival musical show, will go on sale this week was made recently by Robert R. Rathbone '38, chairman of the production. Only 800 tickets will be sold, and these will be offered to the students before anyone else. This is to give all students an opportunity to see the show.

Further developments this week included the arrival of Fred Essex, prominent New York musical arranger, who will prepare the orchestral arrangements of the music for the show. Mr. Essex will also conduct the orchestra. One of the songs, "Because of You" has been arranged by him especially for the Hudson-DeLange orchestra and will be featured by them at the Carval ball, and also at the University of Vermont the following night.

Final rehearsals for the musical are now in progress. Costumes have been arranged for, those of the choruses to be provided by the members themselves; those of the principals to be supplied by Hooker-Howe Co., which is also supplying most of the costumes for the Carnival Ball.

Carnival Program

Thursday
P. M.
Coronation Pageant
Costume Ball
Friday
A. M.
Cross Country
P. M.
Downhill Race
Hockey Game
"Southern Style"
Saturday
A. M.
Slalom Race
Hockey Game
P. M.
Jumping Competition
Klondike Rush
Sunday
A. M.
Dunmore Outing

"Tartuffe" Will Be Read In Playhouse

Moliere Drama Scheduled For Tomorrow Evening, Actors Using Manuscript

Hypocrisy vs. true goodness is the theme of "Tartuffe", by Moliere, which will be presented in play-reading form at the Playhouse tomorrow night. Although the lines will be read from manuscripts, make-up and scenery will be used. Admission is free.

The cast for this presentation, selected by the director, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, is as follows:

Orgon ---------- Talbot F. Hamlin '40
Damis ---------- Leroy F. Hovey '41
Valere ---------- Stanley E. Sprague '39
Cleante ---------- Senatro D. LaBella '40
Tartuffe ---------- Herman N. Benner '38
M. Loyal ---------- Robert L. deVeer '41
Police Officer ---- James H. Cassedy '41
Mme. Pernelle -- Gertrude M. Bittle '39
Marianne ---- F. Margaret Wallace '41
Dorine ---------- Elizabeth N. Gates '38
Elmire ---------- Phoebe E. Wyman '40

The author of this play, Jean Baptiste Poquelin, whose pseudonym was Moliere, was born in Paris in 1622. The son of an upholsterer, it seemed natural that he would follow in his father's footsteps. But after a good education, at the age of 21, he renounced his heritage and joined a road company of actors. For twelve years he toured with them as director, actor, and playwright.

In 1659, after his return to Paris, his first comedy was performed. A brilliant success, it won him the friendship of the king, Louis XIV. The rest of his life was dominated by this friendship.

Committee Plans Ball Decorations

"Southern Style" Songs to Be Featured by Hudson Delange at Dance Here

Decorated in a Mardi Gras fashion, McCullough gymnasium will be the scene of the second costume ball in Middlebury Winter Carnival history Thursday night, February 17.

Tickets for the dance are already on sale in the fraternity houses and dormitories. Costume ordering has been completed and it is expected that the orders will be filled within a week. A few extra costumes will be sent by Hooker-Howe Co., in the event that late comers desire suitable attire.

Accompanied by the popular vocalist Freddy Gibson, the Hudson-DeLange orchestra will play from 9:00 until 2:00. The orchestra plans to play two of the Southern Style numbers during the evening. The arrangements for these numbers are being made by Fred Essex.

As was the custom last year, the costumes will be judged and suitable prizes awarded to the winners. This year, however, the Grand March is to be eliminated, due to the size of the crowd expected.

Chaperons at the ball will be: Pres. and Mrs. Moody; Dr. and Mrs. Barney; Prof. and Mrs. Goodreds.

Preparations For Winter Carnival In Final Stages Now

Student Balloting Results Will Be Announced Next Week

CORONATION TO BE NEAR HOCKEY RINK

Tickets for I. S. U. Meet Go On Sale this Week At One Dollar

Winter Carnival preparations, with king-queen voting and ticket arrangements completed, have reached the "week-before stage", according to reports of Carnival committee heads.

Ballots for Carnival king and queen have been cast, and the results will be announced early next week. The coronation ceremony will take place on the hillside west of the hockey rink, between Hepburn and the row of pines. Sixty tons of ice will be used to construct the scenery, a wall forming a background which will be illuminated with colored lights. The Freshman choir will take part in the pageant, singing as one of their numbers a new composition written by Robert A. Rowe '38.

Tickets for the I. S. U. events will go on sale Friday at one dollar each. Because of a federal regulation, no passes for single events can be sold. Students and guests must purchase one of the blanket tickets to attend any part of the meet.

The final event of the week-end will be the Dunmore outing, which is in charge of Gerald A. Cole '39 and Margaret Leslie '38. Trucks will leave Middlebury at 9 and 10 Sunday morning and drive to Camp Naidni, on the west side of the lake. There will be skating and ski-joring on the surface of the lake and skiing on the near-by trails. A hot lunch will be served in the camp dining-room and informal dancing will be featured in the main lodge in the afternoon.

Carnival programs will go on sale Friday at fifteen cents each. Illustrated with appropriate photographs and sketches, the phamphlets will be printed in blue and white, with a skier-snowflake design, made by Foster P. Whitworth '39, on the cover.

Monday's balloting showed that over 390 students would be without transportational facilities to the events on Bread Loaf. All indications are that Vermont Transit buses will be chartered. Be-

(Continued on page 8)

PRINICPALS OF "SOUTHERN STYLE"

LEADERS OF 1938 WINTER CARNIVAL

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Founded in 1830

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ROBERT J. M. MATTESON '38
Editor-in-Chief
BURT A. HAZELTINE
Treasurer

In charge of Issue, F. A. Wheeler '39

Vol. XXXIV February 9, 1938 No. 15

OCCIDENTAL POSITIVE

Front pages recently featured members of a national college student association who declared a boycott on Japanese products as evidence of their protest against apparent militaristic brutality. In view of the fact that such an attitude seems to be universal, the move was appropriately applauded. However, college supporters of this movement should not overlook the fact that it is, at best, negative in character. Since war is purely negative, it is not surprising that an economic participation is fully as negative as militaristic participation.

The International Student Service offers, on the contrary, an opportunity for personal and positive action. With an eye to the future, they are already attempting rehabilitation in shell-torn China; their objective to to preserve the lasting things—culture, and means for education. Before warfare has ceased, they are attempting to prevent the otherwise inevitable post-war relapse which can utterly paralyze a country for generations.

Friday, their representative, Dr. Chih Meng, will offer a personal appeal to the students. His discussion of the Far Eastern Crisis should be sufficient to convince the student body that it is an obligation and not a matter of choice that we support the I. S. S. When culture and standards of living are threatened in any country, through no fault of its own, it is the duty of neutral nations to aid in their preservation for mutual benefits.

Boycotting and militarism have been termed necessary aids in crushing an unscrupulous aggressor, but positive support to the defender can hardly be neglected and should be maintained in equal proportion. **J. A.**

ARMING FOR PEACE??

President Roosevelt's recent congressional message demanding a billion dollar armament program has the most far-reaching implications for American youth of any official pronouncement since Wilson's call for war in April, 1917. The situation, then, was just as dark, if not darker, than it is now, and within a few brief weeks after that former message, nearly every college in the country was a miniature training camp.

Today, as in 1917, the excuse for force is the preservation of tranquillity. Then, the collge boys were dying to "make the world safe for democracy"; today, the taxpayer's money is going to "arm for peace." The lessons of history should teach that the "big-stick-in-the-closet" idea does not work when applied to international affairs.

The youth of Middlebury should join with other undergraduate groups expressing their firm sentiment—as did Secretary Hull several days ago—against the accelerating armament race of the world today. The CAMPUS would recommend adopting resolutions, conflicting perhaps with the prevailing ideology of the United States.

First of all, a drastic reduction in the amounts being spent, and proposed to be spent, for armaments. Any program demanding $1,000,000,000 for bombs, battleships and tanks cannot be disguised entirely under the pure white blanket of "defense."

Secondly, the armed forces of the U. S. should be withdrawn immediately from China as well as other foreign countries. Marines are in Shanghai and "Panays" on the Yangtse, more for the protection of American imperial interests than for the protection of nationals.

Thirdly, the Sheppard-Hill industrial mobilization bill should be defeated. Legislation which conscripts labor but allows industrial profits in wartime has no place in the American Dream.

Finally, provision for some genuine war referendum should be made. Such a plebiscite would provide a check for the hasty hysteria of war minds, clouded by propaganda. **R. M.**

College Calendar

Thursday
8:15 p. m. Reading dress performance "Tartuffe" at playhouse.
Friday
Hockey, B. U. there.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, St. Michaels here.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. Sigma Kappa informal. Kappa Delta Rho informal.
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers speaker, Bishop Dallas.
Tuesday
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Doctor Chih Meng in Mead chapel.

NOTICE

Members of the Women's College interested in working at Bread Loaf in the summer of 1938 are requested to file application at Professor Owen's office as soon as possible.

Underclassmen with experience inwaiting on table are preferred.

All applications should be in not later than March 15.

Theta Chi Omega
Doris K. Bartlett '41
Ellen L. Currie '41
Carol E. Hubbard '41
Katharine H. Oldham '41
Jane B. Skillman '41
Dorothy P. Williams '41

Sigma Phi Epsilon
John B. Fitzgerald '40

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

One of the most enjoyable and at the same time most informative ways in which to acquaint oneself with the figures of the past is by reading their correspondence. The Abernethy wing of the Starr Memorial library has recently acquired some of the more valuable letters of Lafcadio Hearn and James Russell Lowell.

Hearn writes in a most sincere and pleasing style of his observations and experiences in Japan. Indeed he was in a good position to write upon Japanese customs and sensibilities for the country was his by adoption and by marriage. The transition of his feelings in relation to the Oriental is clearly defined in his correspondence. His earlier letters were written when he first visited the Nippon shores, and follow through to the time when his convictions on Japanese customs and religious faiths had matured.

All correspondence is with Horace Scudder, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and is convincingly naive for a business contact. The temperament of the author and his characteristic aversions are clearly revealed. In addition to an insight into the author's own mind we catch a glimpse of the trials and annoyances which constantly aggravate a writer in relation to his publisher.

Another note of interest lies in the references to those other men engaged in commenting upon the religion, feelings, and customs of the Japanese. The critic will notice that those men whom Hearn most "abhorred" are unknown in general today.

Hearn refers many times to the fact that, although his life is of necessity concerned with financial worries, he refuses to sell out to commercial interests. He prefers to live on a budget than to capitalize upon his art.

The letters of James Russell Lowell are also written to the editor of The Atlantic Monthly. Though fewer in number than the Hearn collection, they reveal the humor and personal idiocyncrasies of the author, in a short, terse, and yet more agreeable manner.

The collections of both these figures, as well as a few amusing items of Mark Twain, have been carefully prepared for your attention in the library. In order to stimulate your interest and assist you, all letters have been typewritten and arranged with the originals.

To Mark Twain the age of seventy carried certain privileges, to Hearn the Japanese people were far different than as conceived today, and to Lowell the gout was an institution. The selections are easily obtainable from Dr. White, Curator of the Abernethy Wing.

RICHARD P. TAYLOR '37

Choir Presentation Of Mozart Opera Well Received

Boy Artists Show Interest In Current Affairs On Visit Here

By James R. Akers '40

It isn't often that three small boys can keep a house-full of college men entertained for an evening, but such was the case last Thursday when three of the Mozart choir boys ate dinner at the Sig Ep house.

Somebody brought them to the door about 5:30 and Joe Allen, the customary celebrity-greeter, suddenly lost his savoir-faire and glanced about him with a bewildered look. "Geez, what'll I do? Somebody take care of 'em. They can't even speak English!" It was true, they couldn't speak English, but it didn't seem to have any bad effffect. They shook hands all around with their stiff, heel-clicking, continental greeting, calmly handed over their coats and little sailor hats, and walked into the living-room with more poise than a bunch of prima donnas.

Interested in Magazines

First they went to the radio, but when told we couldn't get Vienna, immediately lost all interest. They didn't seem to care much for American swing music, either. But a pile of magazines attracted their fancy, and they began to leaf through them. We soon found we had the makings of two radicals and a conservatve. One liked the "Fortune" magazines best, and lingered especially over the pictures of ships and buildings, while the other two laughed together over the political cartoons of "Review of Reviews", recognizing pictures of Hitler and Mussolini.

By this time the whole house had crowded around them, but they seemed quite unconcerned, and talked among themselves as if this was an every-day occurrence. One was a blond, blue-eyed, lively little devil, named Ernst, who seemed to be the leader of the three. Wilhelm, the conservative, was comparatively quiet, interested in the German books we showed him, and seemed to be making mental notes of everything he saw. Erick was dark-haired, with a round red face and pointed nose. A little on the chubby side, Erick was a sentimentalist—played with the dog, asked for our names and addresses, and was forever using his only English —"Sank you".

Emily Post Manners

At dinner they conducted themselves in a manner that would have done Emily Post's heart good, crossed themselves before and after the meal, and ate a great deal, especially Erick—

(Continued on page 8)

Vienna Boys' Choir Concert, Under Direction of Georg Gruber, Reveals Musical Understanding

By Robert L. Zurbach '40

Middlebury College music lovers received a unique thrill at the concert given by the Vienna Mozart boys choir last Thursday evening. The choir, composed entirely of boys under the age of fourteen is, according to Toscanini, the best organization of its kind in existance.

The program was divided into three sections, the first devoted to sacred music of the Catholic church. This was flawlessly executed and amply illustrated the fact that this was the choir's natural milieu. The selections chosen from J. L. de Victoria's "The Passion of Our Lord" were particularly outstanding for their excellent diction.

The choir continued with a presentation of Mozart's gay little opera "Bastien and Bastienne". This work, the amazingly mature product of the twelve year old genius, was executed with spirit and enthusiasm. Notable in this work was the solo singing of the boys taking the parts of Bastienne and Colas. It was the latter who was chosen by Toscanini as the finest alto soloist in Europe.

As their final musical offering of the evening the choir sang eight "Folk Songs of the World", representing Sweden, Germany, Mexico, Ireland, Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

An appreciative audience enthusiastically applauded the singers, who reciprocated with two encores, concluding with a Teutonized version of the "Star Spangled Banner". Later in the evening, the choir was entertained by Professor Neuse and Skillings at the latter's home.

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College Will Hear Chinese Lecturer

Chih Meng, Noted Oriental Author to Be Presented Here by I. S. S. Tuesday

Announcement has been made by Milton K. Lins '38 and Jean Hoadley '38 that Dr. Chih Meng, an outstanding authority on Chinese affairs has arranged to come to Middlebury on February 15 to speak in the regular chapel service and also at an eight o'clock meeting in the chapel. His topic will be "The Far Eastern Crisis: Its Background and Fundamental Issues".

Dr. Meng is the author of the book "China Speaks", and is director of the China Institute in America. For four years he was a lecturer in the Institute of International affairs at the University of Virginia. In 1933, and also in 1936 he was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference.

The presentation of Dr. Meng to the students of Middlebury college is a further step in work of the International Student Service. This service has, since the start of the Sino-Japanese war, been active in moving Chinese students from the war-stricken areas to the comparative safety of a location about a thousand miles inland, and is there establishing temporary colleges for them.

The financial backing for the work of the I. S. S. is being supplied by interested college students and other organizations throughout the world. An appeal by the I. S. S. has been answered by college students in Australia, Africa, South America, Holland, England, Finland, and many other countries.

Besides speaking in the regular chapel service in the morning, Dr. Meng will give a talk in the evening in Mead Memorial chapel.

Dr. Robert Clothier Speaks at Vespers

President of Rutgers Talks On Challenge of Today To Present Generation

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers university, spoke at vespers Sunday on the challenge of present day conditions to college-trained men and women.

Dr. Clothier began by telling the story of a party of coolies connected with an Himalayan expedition who refused to march on the third day out, because, they said they had traveled so far and so fast that they must wait and let their souls catch up with their bodies. "Our present situation," he continued, "is analagous to theirs, since our life is subject to pressures pushing us on and on."

"We are in a society of basic and serious social problems," maintained the speaker. Unless the leaders can come from the rising generation, he continued, our civilization may fall. "We cannot emerge," he declared, "through a policy of complacency."

This necessity for leaders to preserve what is good in our American way of life, and to correct its injustices, is, concluded Dr. Clothier, a challenge to such men and women as those who sat in Sunday chapel, for it is they who are the "trustees of the future."

Students, Faculty and Townspeople Cooperate to Extend Winter Sports Activities in Middlebury

By Robert F. Pickard '40

Completely organized, with a membership of 200, and ready to serve the winter sports enthusiasts of college and town, the Middlebury winter sports club is planning new developments to supplement its present equipment.

The club's work so far has mostly been devoted to Chipman hill. There, on property given for the club's use by the Chipman hill trust and the Fletcher estate, a large practice slope has been cleared and lighted for night skiing with eight good-sized flood lights. A new ski tow is available to members at a low rate, and has been well patronized on the occasions when snow conditions warrented. Dick Hubbard, one of the directors, and ski coach for the club as well as for the college, has been giving free instruction weekly to members.

In preparation for the winter carnival, the club has marked the routes to the Ripton area and to the practice slope with orange signs.

Future development will lie in the Ripton district. Shelters must be built there, the present open slope smoothed and extended, and transportation difficulties solved for students and town ski-ers. The activity on the Ripton slope on recent week-ends indicates that a ski tow may be practical there within the next year if the transportation problem can be solved.

By facing these problems the winter sports club intends to meet the long-felt need for a group which could consolidate the development work around Middlebury. What has been accomplished in the past has been due to single efforts of the chamber of commerce, the Chipman hill trust, the Rotary club, and the college. The new organization will co-operate with these groups, and hopes to direct their combined efforts toward the formation of an exceptionally fine winter sports center in Middlebury.

Of the eleven members of the board of directors, six with college connections are Prof. P. Conant Voter, vice-president; Miss Marion Holmes, secretary; Prof. Richard L. Brown, Prof. E B. Cornwall, Coach Dick Hubbard, and Mr. J. J. Fritz. The other directors are Mr. Beach Bly, president; Mr. Arthur Barry, treasurer; Mr. Vinton B. Dickey; M. Chester Ingalls and Mr. Robert Holmes.

Membership in the club costs one dollar a year and carries with it the right to use all the facilities of the organization, with a reduced rate on the ski tow. Students who join will not only receive this return for their dues but will be aiding in the developments that have been outlined.

Bishop Dallas Will Speak At Vespers This Sunday

Bishop John P. Dallas will speak at vespers this Sunday. Bishop Dallas was graduated from Yale in 1904 and from Union theological seminary in 1908. He received his D.D. from Dartmouth in 1922.

Sunday's speaker has been curate of St. John's Church and assistant headmaster at the Taft school. Since 1926 he has been Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire.

Bishop Dallas has been a prominent speaker in colleges and preparatory schools where he has gained a reputation as a speaker who understands the type of sermon that will make an impression on the youth of today.

Liberal Club to Discuss Cooperative At Hepburn Meeting Friday Evening

Cooperatives will be the principal topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Liberal club, which will take place Friday evening at 7:30 in Hepburn Social hall.

Discussion in last week's meeting, held Friday evening at the BK house, was chiefly concerned with future action, for which tentative plans were made. The Liberal club has been completely reorganized, and means to be quite active in the future.

Woolf and Aumonir Read By Miss Moody Friday

Miss Charlotte Moody gave two readings in the Abernethy room of the college library on Friday afternoon. Included in her program were Virginia Woolf's essay, "Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Brown" and a short story by Stacy Aumomir, entitled, "One Sunday Morning."

The former dealt with the transitions of English literature.

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Harvard To Meet College Debaters

Spring Schedule Includes Six Contests with Noted Teams

U. V. M. FIRST ON LIST

Others Are Drew, Brown, Bucknell and Colby Colleges

Highlighted by a contest with Harvard university, the second semester debate schedule includes six debates with intercollegiate opponents, and more will be scheduled later.

The Harvard team comes to Middlebury March 29 to uphold the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved, that the administration's policy of expansion of our navy is justifiable". This will be a decision debate between three-man teams, and marks the third meeting between Harvard and Middlebury.

The initial debate of the semester is the Edwin Winship Lawrence prize dedate with Vermont on February 24 at Burlington. Middlebury upholds the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration in all indusrial disputes."

March 8 Drew university comes to Middlebury to debate the National Labor Relations Board question. A three man Middlebury team will uphold the negative, and there will be a decision by three judges.

In April three teams come to Middlebury. Bucknell university brings a team the 14th to debate a subject not yet determined. The next night, April 15, Brown university upholds the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that an Anglo-American mutual assistance pact in case of aggression would be in the best interests of world peace."

This debate, with two speakers participating from each college, is to be published in the University Debator's Annual for 1937-38. A critic judge will give the decision.

NOMINATIONS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL KING

Robert J. Boehm

Bert F. MacFadden, Jr.

James A. Miner

Donald H. Westin

Social = = Activities

Twenty-five couples enjoyed an informal dance at the ASP house Saturday evening. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Footman and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford.

Fifty people were entertained at an informal dance at the BK house Saturday. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

Members of DKE and their guests enjoyed an informal Saturday evening at the DKE house. Members of the faculty present were Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Thirty couples danced to their favorite tunes Saturday evening at the KDR house. Miss Charlotte Moody, Mr. Harry Emmons, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frantz were present at the affair.

Original Carnival Shows Interesting Comparison With Modern Streamlined Extravaganza of Today

By John H. Finley '40

Middebury College students back in 1923 had a greater sense of historical values than we have today. Perhaps coming fresh from the World War they saw the significances of little things better than we of today, who have for our theme song, "I don't want to make history, I just want to make love."

The CAMPUS published an advance account of the approaching carnival on February 22, 1923, which they started out with the statement, "The anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be ushered in tomorrow by Middlebury's first Winter Carnival, an event of considerable significance in the history of the college."

Middlebury's First Carnival

This was the way in which Middlebury's first carnival was introduced fifteen years ago. We look back after fifteen years and see nothing significant in the event. Perhaps we say, "Middlebury was slow enough in establishing a carnival. I thought they began back with the college in 1800." But on the contrary, Middlebury was very fast in organizing her annual carnival. She was one of the first colleges to organize a successful carnival program. Dartmouth had started hers twelve years before to be sure, but it was not the type of carnival given at Hanover today—for according to the CAMPUS of 1918, the main feature of the carnival that year at Hanover had been a concert by the Music club.

Perhaps you think Middlebury has always been playing hockey games for her carnival program. In 1923, however, Middlebury carnival enthusiasts gathered around the boards for a treat. That morning's issue of the CAMPUS announced, "It will be noticed that many of the dashes which were scheduled to occur this afternoon have been changed to the forenoon so that everyone may witness the hockey contest between St. Michaels and Middlebury. This game on the local rink should serve to arouse much interest in the Canadian sport and at least show Middlebury what a hockey game is like." Possibly, the Blue and White was just fearing a strong puck team from St. Michaels, but it is more probable that this was the first intercollegiate hockey game for Middlebury College.

Opera House Prominent

The evening was spent at the Middlebury Opera House. I was not surprised that there was a capacity audience, when I discovered that the program consisted of a "Follies" presentation. Girls were different in those days I guess, or else songs have now increased in value—for a critic of the show said that the song hits, contained the "seriousness of tragedy", the melody of a "Ziegfield chorus", and the "jazz of Paul Whiteman"; but the important note was, that he thought the Hollywood contribution in the form of Follies' Beauties contributed much to the effect of the presentation. "Timely tips" kept the show lively, and the Broadway hit, "And so it goes" was the favorite rendition.

The Mountain club was organized in 1931, and that year they organized a Winter Homecoming for Alumni on Washington's birthday. The biggest feature that year was the Costume Skating Carnival on the college rink. Again they differed from us, for the Carnival program announced that a Dance would take place only if the weather was inclement.

The 1935 carnival was probably the best carnival that Middlebury had put on to that date. Through the efforts of the Mountain club, the student body and college and local enthusiasts a thirty-five meter jump had been erected, a downhill run had been erected, and a slalom course laid out.

Informal Initiations Begun This Week

"Work Week" is Theme of Activities in Many Fraternities

HELL WEEK BANNED

Formal Inductions Will Be Held Weekends Late In February

Informal initiations in most of the fraternities will start this week with the dates for formal initiations and banquets scheduled on the weekends of February 20 and February 27.

While the administrative ruling of last year on Hell week restricts the scope of the informal initiation, most of the houses are planning periods, most of which take the form of "work weeks."

Alpha Sigma Phi has set informal and formal initiations for the Thursday and Friday nights of Carnival week, with the formal banquet due Saturday afternoon, 19th, and the pledge dance that night. Beta Kappa will begin informal initiation the week after carnival and both the formal banquet and formal initiation will be Sunday, the 27th.

The dates of the Chi Psi activities are indefinite as yet. Delta Kappa Epsilon plans its informal initiation for the week of Carnival.

Delta Upsilon started its informal on Monday of this week and will follow it with the formal banquet and initiation Sunday, the 20th. The Kappa Delta Rho formal initiation is planned for February 21 with the formal banquet the 22nd.

Sigma Phi Epsilon plans informal initiation beginning tomorrow. The formal initiation will be Monday, the 21st and the formal banquet Sunday the 27th.

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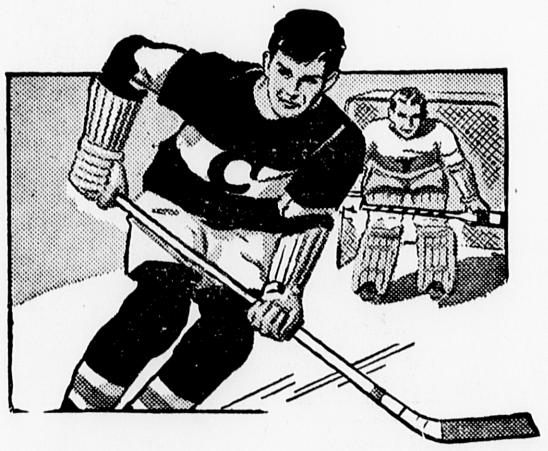

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Jean Hoadley

Six Sororities To Initiate Forty-One

Theta Chi Omega to Install Charter Members This Monday

TOTAL OF FIFTY-ONE

Formal Banquets Planned For Following Week By Socities

Greek-letter societies on the women's campus are holding their formal initiations and banquets this weekend.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will initiate its six freshman pledges at 4:30 Saturday, followed by the formal banquet to be held at the Inn.

Nine women will be initiated into Delta Delta Delta on Sunday afternoon. Their formal banquet is to be be held the same evening.

Initiation for eleven women into Kappa Kappa Gamma will take place Saturday, followed by a banquet at the Inn on Wednesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi will intiate seven freshmen in ceremonies to be conducted Saturday afternoon. Their banquet is to hold the same evening.

Three women will be initiated into Phi Mu sorority Friday afternoon followed by a banquet later at the Inn.

Sigma Kappa will initiate five freshmen Friday afternoon, with their formal banquet that same evening.

The new chapter of Theta Chi Omega will hold initiation for the charter members, numbering ten, on Monday afternoon. Ceremonies for freshmen will take place in two weeks time.

Scholarship in the various sororities will be rewarded with the Pan-Hellenic cup, which is to be presented to the organization with the highest scholtic standing each semester.

If a sorority succeed in retaining the cup for three successive semesters, it may be kept permanently by that group.

History of Skiing Traced to Scandinavian Use of Snow Shoes in Period before Christian Influence

By Jean L. Rose '40

When we see hoards of skiers on chapel hill or notice skis parked in drifts outside of class buildings, we rarely bother to think of how recently the sport has become popular in our country or how long it has been used in the Scandinavian countries for utilitarian purposes.

From the evidence of old Norse sagas, it is believed that snow shoes (from which skis have developed) were used generally long before the Christian era, either for hunting purposes or cross-country traveling. These legends merely refer to them, giving no concrete description of the type of construction but serve to show us that they were in use at this time.

Began in Eleventh Century

The first skis of which there are records, dating about the eleventh century, are reminiscent of snowshoes, consisting of elongated, curved frames, covered with leather. The next development recorded, which dates about the sixteenth century, was of leather shoes which were pointed at the toe, three feet long and into which, near the rear end, the feet were placed

From this time on, skis gradually assumed the form in which we know them today, during which period they were used practically for transportation purposes by the peasants in the Scandinavian countries. About the year 1860, skiing began as a sport in the Norwegian district of Telemark, spreading rapidly from there over all the peninsula. By 1892, its popularity had grown to such an extent that the annual international ski tournament was organized at Holmenkollen, near Oslo and several weeks later, the first international ski races were held at Stockholm.

While foundations were being laid for the sport in Sweden and Norway, other countries of Europe displayed similar interest in skiing. The ski club of Great Britain was formed in 1903, later joining with the Alpine ski club, which restricted its membership to those who qualified in the High Alps.

The gift of a pair of skis to Wilhelm Parelke in Germany in 1883 started the sport in that country, as he became a pioneer in their use and popularized the sport to a great extent. Swiss skiing began in a similar manner, the monks of St. Bernard having been presented with a pair of skis by a trader in the same year. Six years later the friars had all become skiers and the new means of transportation spread to the peasants in the mountains.

The first records of skiing as a sport in the United States indicate its beginning in 1893 when one of our first internationally known skiers jumped 103 feet, breaking a world's record of that time. Since then, interest has grown tremendously, a great part of it dating from 1920. Even the last five years has seen a marked increase in ski enthusiasts.

Many Practical Uses

Besides the popularity of skiing as a sport today, it should be remembered that its practice is not confined to that category. In spite of modern inventions, skis still have practical purposes, one of the most remarkable being the transporting of the mails between Chile and Argentina by skirunners, about 300 being employed. Then too, military skiing has shown its practicality through its use by the Swedish and Norwegian infantry since the 18th century and the successful adoption of the same tactics by important European countries.

It might also be interesting (and profitable) to note that authorities stress that skis "cannot be used to advantage" during a thaw or where snow is less than six inches deep.

Extra . . . Curricular

English Club

Prof. Reginald L. Cook spoke to the members of the English Club last Wednesday night at the home of Pres. Paul D. Moody on the subject of "Contemporary American Poetry."

The club will meet again March 2 in the Forest recreation room, when Prof. Harry G. Owen will speak on "Surrealist Art". His talk will be given in connection with an exhibition of surrealist art that will be held in the recreation room.

French Club

The French club will hold their annual formal "le bal du Cercle Francais", February 26 in the Grand Salon of the Chateau.

Joyce MacKenzie '39 is chairman of the dance. Monica L. Stevens '38 and Marjorie A. Kohr '39 are in charge of programs for the affair.

Etching Exhibit To Open February 12

Works of Goya and Dix Will Be Shown in Display At Forest Hall

TO LAST TWO WEEKS

Both Sets of Pictures Show Horrible Aspects of Two Wars

An exhibition of fifty war etchings will be shown in the recreation room at Forest hall from February 12 until February 26. Twenty-five of these are from the work of the Spanish artist Goya, while the other twenty-five etchings were done by Dix, the German artist.

The two series of etchings were done approximately one hundred years apart. Those of Goya concern the French invasion of the Spanish peninsula in the early 1800's. Dix's etchings are permanent records of his actual experiences in the western front during the world war. This exhibition has been assembled for circulating to museums and colleges by the museum of modern art in New York.

The greatest similarity between the two is that both Goya and Dix seem to have distilled a terrible beauty from the horrible. Goya's work, however, is more dramatic and more journalistic than is the work of Dix who thinks in terms of violent forces. In his etchings, war is a process of organic disintegration from which the human being emerges only by accident.

So far this year there have been three art exhibits on display at Forest hall and sponsored by the fine arts department of the college. After the showing of war etchings there will be an exhibition of fantastic art, including everything from the most frenzied surrealism to Mickey Mouse.

Other exhibits in Forest hall this year have included paintings and Durer etchings. The latter dispay was brought here by Miss Jessie Frothingham.

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"I WAS A SPY"

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News — Dish Night — Comedy

Friday — DOUBLE FEATURE — Feb. 11

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"

John Barrymore — Louise Campbell

—PLUS—

"I WAS A SPY"

BRADDOCK-FARR FIGHT — News — Matinee 3:15 P. M.

Saturday — DOUBLE FEATURE — Feb. 12

"OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE"

Charles Starrett

—PLUS—

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"

BRADDOCK-FARR FIGHT — News — Matinee 2 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday — Feb. 14, 15, 16

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Saxonian Contest Results Revealed

Coming Issue Will Publish Prize Winning Selections Among Feature Articles

Contest winners for the recent Saxonian competitions for Poetry and Plays were announced this week. The winning features will be included in the Carnival issue of Saxonian which will be ready for delivery on the fifteenth of this month.

Porter C. Jarrell '40 was awarded first prize in the play contest with "Tiptoed Dawn," a war play based on historical fact. Robert J. M. Matteson '38 took second prize with his play "Nocturne Mysterieux". Francis W. Cashman '40 was awarded third prize with a play which had the comprehensible title of "Blind Man's Alley".

Jeanette C. Martin '40 again became a Saxonian winner by securing first prize in the Poetry contest with the poem "Decay". Edward Hayward '38 was awarded second prize for his poem "The Walk in the Evening". Everett Allen '38 took third prize with his poem "Ahab". Professor Frank W. Cady and Professor V. Spencer Goodreds were judges for the play contest, and Professor Richard L. Brown decided the awarding of prizes for the poetry contest.

An interview with Charlotte Moody is one of the special features of the issue, and goes far in explaining the dilemma of a college president's daughter.

There will be thirty-two pages in the Carnival number in contrast to the usual issue which has had twenty-four pages. The cover is by Almy D. Coggeshall '39, and depicts a winter scene with emphasis upon the ski motif. Surprise decorative features by Robert C. Anderson '40 and Doris E. Keffer '40 will be one of the most interesting notes in the issue.

Daily Chapel Led By Two Students

Johnson '38, Nixon '39 Conduct Service Friday And Saturday Mornings

An innovation was introduced into daily chapel service when students led the devotions last Friday and Saturday mornings. Edwin G. Nixon, '39, and Roland V. E. Johnson '38, spoke on the significance and beauty of the New Testament, Nixon dealing with the inspiration given us by the life of Christ, and Johnson discussing the standards set up for us by this portion of the Bible.

Nixon, using as his text Paul's letters to the Romans, showed through the verses he read what the Bible should and could mean to us. He added that the New Testament was full of pearls that needed only to be sought out to be appreciated.

Johnson based his talk on Paul's Epistles to the Philippians. He said our aim should not be to "do unto others what they would do if they got the chance", but rather to "put yourself in the other fellow's place". We must co-operate with others to truly get along. The standards set up for us in the Bible, he added, should not be replaced by inferior ideals.

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American Student Union Shows Policies Advancing Among Liberal-Minded Students on Local Campus

By Robert F. Pickard '40

An infant movement for Middlebury affiliation with the American student union in an unofficial way is slowly gathering momentum on the campus.

The lack of any immediate contact with the problems which the union attacks, together with the existence already of an organization concerned with similar subjects namely the Liberal club, discourages any possibility of the formation of an American student union chapter here at Middlebury. However, individual affliation with the national organization is being carried out.

The union became nationally prominent for the first time with its recent Vassar convention, at which the most spectacular acts were the rejection of the Oxford oath never to bear arms for America and a resolution for a boycott of all Japanese goods as tangible evidence of sympathy with the Chinese defense of their country. A bonfire of silk clothing initiated the boycott.

Rejection of the Oxford oath was only one feature of the program concerning peace and war. The union went on record as disapproving of Japanese aggression and fascist aggression in Spain, as favoring economic sanctions by the United States against Japan and rebel Spain, as favoring discrimination at all times against aggressors, as opposing armament plans and war preparations in the United States and as favoring a war referendum. This brings the union into line with the real position of the Oxford oath adherents in England, who never advocated complete pacifism, but rather opposed imperialism.

Many administrations oppose the American student union, on the grounds that it is a hotbed of Communism. There is no doubt that it is extremely liberal in its program, but its nearest approach to "Red" political ideals seems to be its ardent support of the organized labor movement and its use of tactics similar to those used by labor. Peace strikes and the use of organized pressure in campus life come under this category.

In many ways the complete union program resembles a list of underdogs, for it seems to go on record as supporting any and all minority or suppressed groups. Negro equality in education and politics, freedom of student action in Latin American countries such as Venezuela, Jewish equality in Polish educational instituitions, and the anti-lynching bill are among the movements supported by the union.

Of course complete academic freedom and student participation in policy-forming in the various educational institutions are on the union program. This brings up what is probably the most worthy of the aims of the organizations—the further extension of education for all in the United States. We were pioneers in the field, but our system does not equal such a one as that in France, where everyone can complete auniversity education.

Student Union Will Try New Rules for Chairmen

A new system of house chairmen is being inaugurated by the Student Union, in order to give all members a share in the responsibility of the office. In the larger dormitories, each girl will hold the position for a week. Candidates will be appointed by supervising head house chairmen, whose term is to extend over the remainder of the year.

Elections for the dormitory heads were held last Sunday. Jane F. Abbot '38 was chosen for the Chateau, Cora May Farrier '39 for Pearsons, Evelyn T. White '40 for Battell cottage, Jane B. Wheeler '41 for Hillside and Ruth H. Packard '41 for Hillcrest.

Meetings of the head house chairmen will be held weekly for suggestions and discussion of problems.

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Summer Fellowships for Breadloaf Conference Study Open to Students

Several fellowships to the Bread Loaf writers' conference are again being offered to young writers of promise who have been nominated by publishers, magazine editors.

The awards will pay all expenses for the thirteenth annual session of the conference to be held from August 17 to 31 at the Bread Loaf summer school. The meeting, sponsored by the college, is under the direction of Theodore Morrison of Harvard.

Its aim is to provide lectures, open discussions and personal consultations which will enable men and women who wish to make progress as writers to obtain expert literary and publishing advice from a group of able professionals.

Ladies-in-Waiting Dance Held Saturday Evening

Forty-five couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers at the annual Ladies-in-Waiting dinner-dance which was held Saturday night in Forest hall.

Josephine M. Minder '38 headed the committee in charge which included Arne L. Bulkeley '38, Naomi M. Heig '38, Louise Hoyt '38 and Annette C. Tuthill '38. Valentine's day furnished the motif for decorations.

Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Miss Mary N. Bowles, Mrs. Amy T. Smith, Miss Adelma J. Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Fisher acted as chaperones.

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Final Notice

——This message is addressed only to those students who wish to eliminate their pressing needs.

Dear Student:

Winter Carnival Week at Middlebury College is assuming a greater importance as a winter sports event than ever before. Due to this, your ward robe will feel the need of preparedness. So let us handle your cleaning and pressing **NOW** before it is too late.

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Saturday Feb. 12

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Gene Autry in "GIT ALONG LITTLE DOGIE"

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COMING SOON
Hans Schneider's "SKI CHASE"

SPORTS

Beckmen To Face St. Michael's Here

Second Contest for Panther Five in State Series to Be Played Friday Night

Coach Beck's basketball team will meet the St. Michael's five Friday night at the gymnasium, in the third home game this season and will attempt to uphold her top place in the Vermont intercollegiate league.

A 36-27 victory over Norwich a week ago placed the Michaelmen at a tie with Vermont for second place in the Vermont intercollegiate standing. Coach Art Petras has been keeping both first and second line in top condition. The Norwich contest permitted some of the reserves to see action and they showed the same speed and accuracy in shooting, and ball handling that was notable in the first line.

Morris, Clarke and Landers have been outstanding for the St. Michael's team in most of the games this season. Morris is a veteran of three years standing, Clarke was a right guard last year and Landers is a substitute from last year. There are five men on the squad who played in the encounter with the Blue and White quintet last year. Freshmen have also been eligible for the team for the entire season.

The contest last year ended in a 41-29 defeat for the Blue and White, with Morris, forward, and Herbert at center sinking a high percentage of their shots.

Coach Beck's team has been unfortunate in having only a few practices recently. Saturday's hockey game interupted the regular practice.

Indoor Track Team Will Enter Boston A. A. Meet

The Boston A A games on Feb. 12 will close Middlebury's indoor track season.

Quackenbush, Thompson, P. Cushman, and Williams who competed at the Millrose Games last week will probably make up the team. Butler who has been laid up with a troublesome leg injury may possibly go as alternate.

Middlebury's record so far in the college relay events has been a third and a fourth and the best time has been 3:34.

Norwich Game Postponed

Owing to a recent epidemic of scarlet fever in Northfield, the baketball game scheduled with Norwich for last night was postponed. The Cadet hoopmen were forced to remain in Northfield under the ban of quarantine for an indefinite period of time. March 2 was tentatively selected as a date on which to play the state series contest.

Indoor Runners Lose in Relay at Millrose Games

The Panther four-man relay team consisting of Quackenbush, Thompson, P Cushman, and Williams were defeated by a strong field in an intercollegiate mile relay last Saturday at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, New York city.

In the good time of 3:29.7, a Maryland quartet took first place by a noticeable margin. A fast Bowdoin team followed to take second place. Amherst, defeated last week by Middlebury at the Boston games, captured third place, just ahead of the Blue and White anchor-man, who finished in 3:34.

ON THE BALL

—By Soule

I wasn't around Saturday to see Coach Johnny Nash's hockey forces turn in what must have been a top-notch performance, but numerous stooges have scored the game with M. I. T. as being one of the outstanding exhibitions by the sextet in recent years. The only drawback was poor ice conditions. The Blue and White six have been experiencing an off and on season in accordance with weather conditions. If old man thermometer drops below thirty-two for a few days before a scheduled game, the team seems to go --if not, they are just another club. But in any event you can be assured that they have been and are facing the toughest competition in years with their games in the New England Hockey League. They are playing in bigger time collegiate competition than any Middlebury team has. Boston college, Boston university, New Hampshire, Northeastern, and M. I. T. are all class A opponents. If a Middlebury outfit knocks one of them off, it's no small quill in her cap.

Who is responsible for paving the way to the Nashmen's entrance into the league, I don't know. Undoubtedly it was a combination of the athletic heads and coach of the particular sport. At and rate, it places the college right up in there and should, if a little imagination takes hold, set a precedent for other sports.

Last year, or perhaps it was two years ago, Vermont placed the Green Mountain Conference in the position of being about as much of a popcorn outfit as any organization could be by its withdrawal from the state organization. The Catamount institution withdrew because of the fact that the other colleges in the state permitted freshmen to compete in varsity sports. Whether or not the Green and Gold athletic heads were justified in this move is immaterial. The fact remains that Vermont is no longer a member of the Conference and so it might as well be non-existent for the amount of glory or honor involved in winning conference crowns. Even with Vermont in, it was a pretty small potato league. Middlebury is now left with little in the way of consistent annual competition with the same teams. To be sure a good many state championships are brought home but they are thin strips of bacon except in our own backyard.

Several months ago I printed in this column a wild and impractical suggestion, that of Middlebury joining Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan to turn the Little Three into the Little Four. The suggestion was obviously not feasible. But along the same line another brilliant idea was dropped into my lap, this one considerably more sound and deserving of consideration. The text of the idea was, with a few elaborations, that Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine form a northern New England league of small colleges for all major and possibly minor sports. In this category could be included Bowdoin, Maine, Bates, and Colby from our political brother, Maine, University of New Hampshire and the four institutions in the Green Mountains with the possible exception of St. Michael's, owing to the insufficient number of athletic teams at Winooski Park.

The winners of titles in such a conference would be in line for more honors than are now possessed by any of these schools. The fulfillment of this proposal would increase interest, stimulate rivalry, and place more pronounced demands for securing material upon each college in the league. In every respect the tail end of the geographical circuit in the realm of athletics would be on a higher plane.

The New England Hockey League seems to have definite advantages for Middlebury. The flash-back and extension of the precedent set by the puckster's annual tourney is the proposal for the tri-state circuit (not the 4-H Club). It has its merits so why not give it a whirl "On the Ball".

Pucksters Defeat M. I. T. Sextet, 5-1

Wyman Paces Nashmen By Scoring All Five Goals In Game Here Saturday

Playing a scrappy, fast brand of hockey, the Middlebury pucksters fought their way out of the cellar position in the New England Hockey League with a convincing 5-1 win over the M. I. T. Engineers, Saturday on the Middlebury rink. Wyman, Panther center iceman, scored for all five goals for the Blue and White.

Play had barely started when Acker, left wing for Tech, picked up a loose puck in front of the Panther net and backhanded it into the far corner. Both teams were skating and checking well, and there had been few penalties up to this point. A few minutes later, Wyman sliced through on a pass from Jarrell and scored. With Westin off the ice on a penalty, Tech sent all five men down the ice in a desperate attempt to score, but were unable to as Martin continued to clear nicely at goal.

With their first and second lines alternating, Midd attacked and Wyman, on an assist from Westin, again beat the goalie, making the score 2-1, in the second period.

In the final period, Wyman took the puck at center ice, split the defense cleanly, feinted Carnrick, Tech goalie, and drove the puck into the net.

Skating into Tech's territory again, Jarrell passed to Wyman, who continued to monopolize the Middlebury scoring with a tally, making the score 4-1. With the final period half over, the Engineers attacked harder than ever, but Midd continued to check well. Cairns captured the puck in his own territory, soloed up the boards, and passed to Wyman, who again tricked the goalie with another counter.

Panther Five Wins And Loses Away

The Middlebury five took to the road last week, playing Colgate and Hartwick, dropping the first at Hamilton by a score of 45-23, then winning at Oneonta, 32-29.

Middlebury 23 - Colgate 45

Apparently unable to check the baffling screen plays, Middlebury dropped a decision to a strong Colgate quintet, 45-23. Dieffenbach was the guiding hand for the Red Raiders, tallying eleven points, while Anderson topped the Midd scorers with seven points. Talbott, Krauszer, and Cunningham, three freshmen finds, played good ball in their first start.

Middlebury 32 - Hartwick 29

After being snowed under by Colgate the night before the Middlebury quintet came back to whip the Hartwick five by a score of 32-29, the following evening. Led by the shooting of Krauszer, who netted nine points, Middlebury flashed a better attack and more spirit than was shown the previous evening.

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Chalmers, rf	2	0	4
Eriksson, lf	3	1	7
Talbott	0	0	0
Anderson, c	2	2	6
Krauszer, rg	4	1	9
Cunningham, lg	0	1	1
Mahoney	2	1	5
	13	6	32

Hartwick	G.	F.	P.
Mulligan, rf	0	0	0
Martusello, lf	3	2	8
Heavner, c	1	0	2
Manahan, rg	5	1	11
McFee, lg	2	0	4
Holley	2	0	4
	13	3	29

Middlebury Ski Team To Compete In Dartmouth Carnival At Hanover

Winter Sports Coach Hubbard

Five Man Squad Entered In Competition Friday And Saturday

Snow conditions permitting, Coach Dick Hubbard will take his five-man Winter sports "A" team, consisting of Richard Barclay '40, Melvin Carter '39, Elbert Cole '40, Robert Gale '41 and David Goodell '40 to the twenty-eighth annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire, beginning Friday morning, February 11, and extending through the Competitors' Banquet, closing the meet, to be held Saturday night, February 12.

At the present moment, snow conditions in Hanover are not too sure. Whether or not the carnival will be held at all hinges on the possibility of a new snow fall. However, Dartmouth is famed for holding her carnivals when scheduled, so that the possibility of postponing the meet is perhaps not too imminent.

At the meet Dartmouth will play host to most of the major college Winter sports teams in the East. Those teams which will compete here and also at the I. S. U. Meet, include: Amherst, Cornell, Harvard, Maine, McGill and Yale.

Competition will get under way with the downhill races on Friday, at 8 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. on the same day will be scheduled the fifteen kilometre cross country race. At 8 a. m. on Saturday morning will come the slalom racing and at 1:45 p. m. the jumpers will hold their competition. The meet will officially come to a close with Competitors' Banquet to be held in Stell Hall, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Final awards and results of the competition will be presented here.

All the team are to stay in one of the college dormitories, which will be given over entirely to their use. Here the teams will be served their first meal of the meet on Thursday evening.

Coach Hubbard and his men will leave Middlebury on Thursday at 2 p. m. in a private taxi, and will return from the meet on Sunday.

Nashmen To Meet B. U. Friday Away

Boston Club Tied for First Place in Hockey League With New Hampshire Six

Trying for a victory that will place them in a threatening position in the League race, Coach Nash's charges will play Boston university Friday, February 11, at the Boston Arena

By virtue of their victory over M. I. T Saturday, Middlebury is now in fourth place. Boston university is tied for the League leadership with the University of New Hampshire, each team having won two games. B. U. is considered to be the team to beat in the New England League, although, up to the present they haven't justified their advance notices. Among other victories, however, they have beaten Princeton, 5-4, and M. I. T. 2-1. Leading their attack is Derosier, star wing man, and one of the best in New England.

Hopeful for the continuance of good skating conditions, Coach Nash thinks that Middlebury has an excellent chance of upsetting the leaders. He is pleased with the showing of the team Saturday and intends to put virtually the same first line on the ice at Boston: namely, Wyman at center ice, Jarrell and Farrell at the wings, Cairns and Westin at defense, and Martin in the net. Reichert, Hutton, Swett, and Cobb played well in the forward line Saturday, and will undoubtedly see action at Boston, as will Kinsey, spare defense man.

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BUDDY'S

VIENNA CHOIRBOYS SHOW INTERESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

no wonder he was chubby. All three sat at the same table, with the two German-speaking men in the house, Dick Rose and Bob Matteson, who had to puzzle over every sentence. I sat with them, and had to struggle along with sign language.

When it was time for them to leave for the concert, they had won the affection of everybody in the house. They thanked us heartily, saying their goodbye's, bobbing their heads and grinning for all they were worth. They had a personal escort to the gym with free piggy-back rides all the way.

Of course we had to attend the concert and see "our boys", so we found seats in the second row and covered ourselves with glory before the performance by recounting our adventures to people around us. The boys spotted us at the beginning of the concert, and would wave or grin or wink whenever the instructor wasn't looking.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—John E. Cridland '38

ARMAMENTS—Swedish iron ore is of the highest quality, assaying regularly from 60 to 70 percent. About nine tenths of all the ore produced is shipped abroad. The rest is used for domestic purposes, the greater proportion in the manufacture of munitions. The Bofors Works in central Sweden is ranked foremost among the munitions makers by military experts all over the world. At the present time Germany and England are keen competitors for the products of the Swedish muntions industry. Germany has been a steady customer for decades, was able to put up an amazing resistance in the World War because of the support granted by the Swedish arms and munitions industry. German enterprises then had a controlling interest in the operation of the industry and were linked to Allied munition interests through a cartel setup in which the Swedish enterprise figured prominently. Now the industry is strictly Swedish owned and controlled.

BABBIT—America, the home of the biggest of everything including business. Last week the national comic opera presented for the approval of the citizen spectators the descent of Small Business on Mr. Roosevelt and Washington. It was staged in the usual manner after the usual ballyhoo had preceeded it. Mr. Roosevelt and his stagehands felt that maybe the small business man had something constructive to offer in the way of advice. It is to be wondered why. The big things are looked up to in this show. Small business has been looking up to Big Business for years. What thou doest so do I. There is no real Small Business sentiment.

PREPARATION COMPLETED FOR CARNIVAL CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

cause of the distance and high storage costs, the price of round trip tickets will be one dollar. Nothing definite on chances of chartering mountain club trucks is known as yet. They are to be used most of the time in carrying checkers, officials, student police and contestants.

NOTED JUDGES TO HANDLE SKI MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

winter sports show in Madison Square Garden last December. Perfected to one-hundredth of a second, the device stamps a record of the time, measured by the breaking of an electric current, on a card. Regarded as the last word in scoring, the timer is mechanical in all its features.

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